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A LESSON FOR A NICKEL.

WHEN announcement was made of the forthcoming issue of new nickels artistic in design and her forthcoming issue of a buffalo, among the general voices of pleasure there arose discordant sounds of protest and complaint. Slot machine companies and telephone companies were in distress. It was alleged the new coins would not fit their deftly constructed machines, would not match the slots, would not operate the mechanism, would not pass readily into their possession.

Then came stories of official protests at Washington; of estimates of how much the loss would be to the companies; how much the inconvenience to the public. It appears, too, that by force of this epposition the minting was stopped for a time. It was even reported that a new coin would be undertaken. Officials hesitated to say, or promise, when the buffalo nickel would be furned loose to the freedom of the country.

After these tremors and speculations have gone on for weeks comes now a report from Philadelphia that the protesters have been surprised to find by test that the new coin fits the various slots and devices in the same manner as the present nickel. Which shows that big business should find out what the Government means before shouting and squealing that Government is going to rob it. The lesson runs pertinently to the Stock Exchange.

THE SHOWING OF DIVORCE STATISTICS.

N Illinois commission that has been studying marriage and divorce statistics reports that in 1900 there were 56,000 divorces granted in this country, while in the same year only 27,000 were granted in the twenty countries of Europe, with Australia, Canada and New Zealand added.

If the chief end of marriage be the permanence of it, then the showing is bad for the United States. But if the chief end be the making of a home where there is hope and happiness for the wife and the child, and if the marriage may be dissolved when the happiness is wrecked, the hope gone and the home turned into a den of drudgery and of wrangling, then the showing is to our credit.

The very fact that divorces are most frequent among the most progressive, enlightened and moral people of the world is fairly good evidence that they do not tend to ruin. Taken as a whole, the American home is safer and the American family happier than the European family; and one of the reasons for these superiorities is that few homes with us are virtual prisons held together by force of legalism or superstition.

PRESIDENT M'ANENY'S SUGGESTIONS.

RESIDENT M'ANENY'S plea for a grander civic centre around City Hall Park and for the creation of a permanent City Planning Commission merits the support of a strong and resopublic opinion. Neither proposal is at all visionary, neither should be postponed as matters for consideration in a dim and distant

New York is at once the most magnificent of cities and about the uglicat. What has been done by individuals or by corporations rank among the most imposing works of modern art and industry. What has been done by the city is very little. Our two great railway stations surpass all rivalry in their kind the world over. Many of structures for offices or department stores or hotels are equally sevend foreigh competition. But there is little evidence of grandeur of civic life equal to private ostentation. We need a civic centro equal to expectations aroused by the railway stations. City Hall Park should be cleared of the Post-Office and the Tweed Court House as a starter, and then should come a Planning Commission with powers to keep the movement going.

The Day's Good Stories

There First.

Knew Her Duty. TTLE ELLA's father was an eminent author, and one day while he was at lunched the little girl occupied a chair in hi

Typographical Error.

Not the Only Kicker.

poss in an Chic city, says the Saturday

Francing Post. He had thirty-eight subset, but one day one of them, a negro,

od his paper.

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"In your paper this mornin' you said I m

talk to the bors has right on How to M:

Work All the Time."

"Well!"

Edity went round to see what was the trouble.

"What's the matter with the paper?" he saled,
"Oh," seplied the former patron, "the's to
see advartisements. I don min' a few hat

A One-Man Beat.

Sunday, says the Saturday Evening Post. One of the features was a tig-of-war be-a team of Irish miners and a team of The Siorake were winning and the Iristaness dropped the rope and begin to fight, it was a good fight. One brawns Iristaness and an imposent down and was persodled him at his believe, when a friend came along

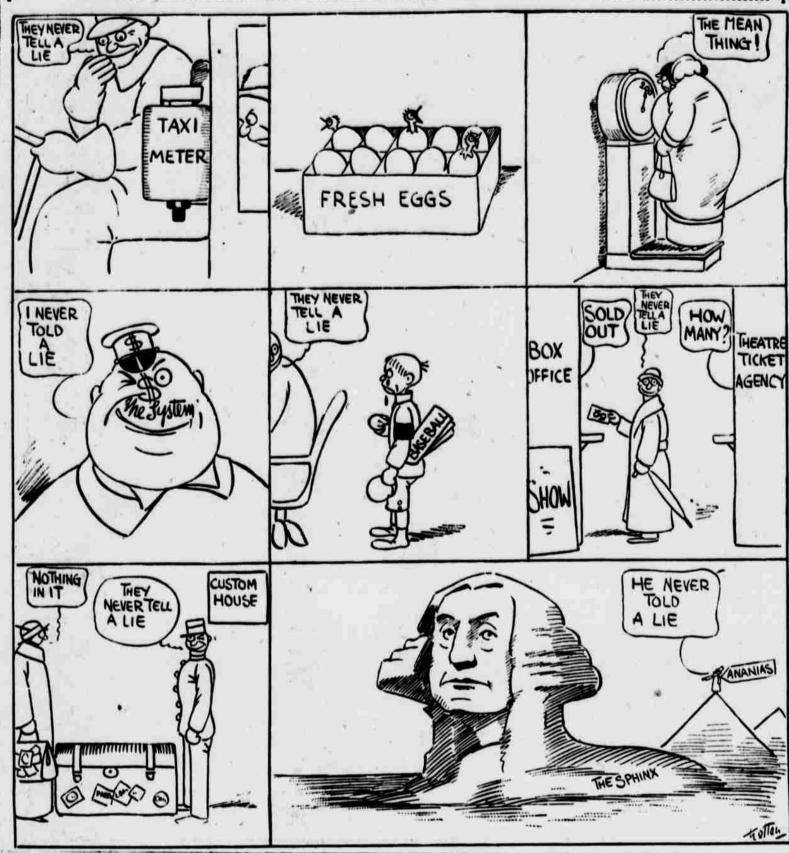
"Ginme a belt at him," and the friend.

Cheeky Indeed.

AR," said Los to his friend Dick, show he happened to user one morning, That Maude has broken her engagement

They Never Tell a Lie. | By Maurice Ketten | Reflections





Chats With Great Men of the Civil War By Mrs. Gen. Pickett

No. 20-SENATOR R. M. T. HUNTER, Confederate Peace Commissioner.

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HUNTER is well known as a great financier, an honest statesman and "Both host and guest were guilty of the sin of bad manners." I said, "and the M a man of strong reasoning power. But I will introduce him as I knew him when he would "drop in" informally at any time for a consultation with my uncle-in-law, his friend, a scholarly man, and a for-

"I didn't know that I was to meet strangers." he said unworthy of so sacred a trust."

one day when he had been induced to remain to dinner.

Mr. Hunter was the younger. "But then I do not know that a knowledge beforehand would have made any difference. For my dear friend, Mrs. C. C. Clay, says my hair is always frowzied, my vest always ruckled up and my shirt bosom making an unceasing effort to

at all by her is a compliment." I replied.

"Yes, and just now we all come in for our share of criticism from friend and foe alike. I don't mind it, but our President is so sensitive that he cringes under the description and review given of his every decision and action by those who could be a sensitive that he cringes under the description and review given of his every decision and action by those who could be a sensitive that he cringes under the description and review given of his every decision and action by those who could be a sensitive that he cringes under the united States was equally anxious to the United States was equally anxious to are like the seven blind men who described their elephant each from the point the United States was equally anxious to from which he touched the animal, whether leg, ear or trunk. Now, here is James Secure peace "to the people of OUR Boykin abusing and blaming Mr. Davis for the loss of twelve thousand bales of ONE COMMON COUNTRY," a difference cotton at Vicksburg, and here's somebody else criticising him for not confiscating which prevented any discussion of the and buying up all the cotton and purchasing ships with it, and another finding avowed purpose of the conference and fault because he does not destroy the cotton entirely to prevent the Yankees resulted in a friendly conversation on

"Poor Mr. Davis! He catches it for everything, from a bale of cotton to a batch of promotions. Toombs comes in on the cotton just now for his share each other in happier days and who reof criticism, and they are abusing him for having put all his land in it instead the ONLY ONE important to the occaof raising a crop of provisions to feed the starving army. It is the old story of 'the mule and the man and the wife and the club told by our most wise Aesop. I be-lieve that when you've done the best that in you lies and have the sanction of your own conscience it is the part of wisdom to close your heart to hurts and go Richmond after its fail Mr. Hunter was

"One can't always do that. Sometimes the hurts are too painful," I said.
"We ought to give our neighbor the right to think as he pleases and to judge The trouble is, my dear, we want our neighbors to think just as to the country. Unfortunately Mr. Hunwe do. Now there was our John C. Calhoun, one of the most generous, hospitable ter was absent from the men that ever lived. When one of his guests, who was an agnostic declined to President at once returned to Washjoin in family prayers, he called to his servant, 'James, saddle this gentleman's ington and to the tragic death which threw a gloom over the whole nation and America stands before the world as the horse. 'Skuss de Kunnel, please, sub. Marse John, but it's bedtime en we gwine resulted in disasters which will overshadow our national history for all time ter hab wedder d'reckly. It's 'gun ter drizzie ret hard now en mebbe de Kunnel to come.

an institution intended for the aristocrat, and the new-made vulgar people were Mr. Hunter was the youngest Speaker the House has ever had,

years old when he first occupied that position. As Chairman of the Finance Com-mittee he made a high reputation, and in after years was held by Mr. Wigfall to be the only man in the Confederacy who knew anything about money. Mr. Toombs said that there were some brilliant financiers in the capital, but Mr.

push my collar over my head. She kindly tones and flavors her descriptions, however, by saying that of course my head is never fits any better than my clothes, because my head is so full of figures and brains that the factories could not so full of figures and brains that the factories could not

afford to make one big enough."

In the Peace Conference Mr. Hunter was one of the Commissioners and the President Lincoln, a movem the President of the Confederacy to treat with President Lincoln, a movem the President of the Confederacy to treat with President Lincoln, a movem the President of the Confederacy to treat with President Lincoln, a movem the President of the Confederacy to treat with President Lincoln, a movem that the President of the Confederacy to treat with President Lincoln, a movem that the President of the Confederacy to treat with President Lincoln, a movem that the President of the Confederacy to treat with President Lincoln, a movem that the President of the Confederacy to treat with President Lincoln, a movem that the President of the Confederacy to treat with President Lincoln, a movem that the President of the Confederacy to treat with President Lincoln, a movem that the President Lincoln is the President Lincoln in the President In the Peace Conference Mr. Hunter was one of the Commissioners sent by

various topics among a company of gen-

one of the few for whom he asked. being very desirous of conferring with

BRENCE may make the heart grow fonder, but propinguity makes the head grow dizzier.

There is no such thing as a perfect husband; some are just a little less imperfect than others—that's all.

The average man's love-making, like a cat's purring, simply signifies that he is well-fed, deliciously comfortable, and that you happen to be smoothing him the right way.

The most difficult thing about getting matried is trying to think up some good excuse to give your friends for having "chosen" the particular man who happened to ask you.

A cynic is merely a sentimentalist to whom life has been lavish with lemons, a dreamer who has been awakened with a nightmare, an idealist who happened to be plucking the flowers of imagination when the sprinkling cart of Fate came by.

As soon as a woman gives a man the key to her heart, he fancies he has merely to prop open the door, and go off and leave it that way, while he tries a few other locks.

Lovers are like cigarettes; each one claims to be "different from the rest;" but they are all made of the same stock, the only variation being that some are a little better disguised than others.

As far as a girl's heart is concerned, every man firmly believes in the axiom, "Ask and ye shall receive."

In the husband-hunt, an ounce of proximity is worth a pound of affinity.

The Week's Wash By Martin Green

Copyright, 1915, of the tress tubitshing Co. (the New 1012 Lyening World). OW that the courts have he posed to be the land of opportunity. The Castro and Mylius in and Con-constitution doesn't say that 'all men gress has voted to allow immi- who can read and write are free and

"the lan-

istration, in selecting the men who are grants for the next four years, will employ some geologist to examine the domes of applicants for office and reject those approximating solid granite.

"The percentage of hone in the beans"

Self SPEAKING of President Wilson." said the head polisher, "it must be a great relief to him to find ject those approximating solid granite. "The percentage of bone in the beans so many willing of the immigration officials would apply the immigration officials would apply the immigration of the immigratio pear to assay at this writing about 19.



Common sense sizes up at about 1 per dered in the last campaign by the cancent, in the table. The attempt to keep didates for portfolios. Then why lan't out Castro and Mylius because Castro Theodore Roosevelt entitled to a lookwouldn't answer foolish questions and in I hereby nominate him for Myllus was convicted in England of It | tary of War. All his followers and beiling the King indicates that Fred Snodgrass missed his calling when he joined the Glants and worked himself fly in Boston last fall. Snodgrass should have attached himself to the immigra-tion Board of this district.

"The bill to bar immigrants who are nable to read and write is a recurrence of the sentiment existing in the day when the elogan of the professiona American patriot was 'No Irish need that if Roosevelt hadn't butted in Taft apply.' There were alleged leaders of thought in those times who predicted that unless immigration was closed down the country would be over-whelmed by uncouth foreigners who talked with an accent and didn't comp

"The advocates of restriction lost out Hundreds of thousands of sturdy men and women who couldn't write their own names were allowed to enter the United States. They went to work and raised families and bought homes; and in their striving for betterment the main thought in their minds was for the education of their offspring.
"It is claimed we are getting a new

class of immigration now-a less desirable class. But the United States of country that is anxious to give man and woman a chance. This is sup-

grants who can't equal.'
read and write to land in our midst, what is going to become of the country?" asked to toll with his hands and support him the head polisher. self by hard manual labor. We have "For one thing, swarms of educated persons living in replied the laun-semi-starvation and many industries dry man, "the lan- for the sink of labor that 's country is going afraid to stain its fingers. Give us to get a new Im-migration Bureau, though they be ignorant of books and Let us hope that fountain pens, and we'll assimilate 'em the Wilson Admin- as we have in the past."

so many willing to name the members of

"After all," said the laundry man, "if" the President of the United States is a man of nerve and determination the Cabinet doesn't cut much ice. The Executive ought to be able to pick two or three live ones and let the others potter around. "All the prophets in making up their

Cabinet lists seem to base their prefinancial or otherwise, which were ren-



ig percentage of the Republicans agree would have beaten Wilson. Let's put

A Fertile Field.

"that there is some talk of moving the Stock Exchange to Philalelphia.

Well," remarked the laundry man



'Big' Hawley, the confidence man, did pretty well down there for a time."

Odd Facts (From The World Almanac.)

The belief that if it rains on St. Swithin's Day-July 15-it will continue to rain for forty days is an old English superstition

The Irish Church was disestablished

The first steamship crossed the eccan

Shakespeare died April 23, 1616.

The first newspaper in America was published in Bostoff in 1620. There is a memberahip of 1,493,588 mempers of the Masonic Grand Lodges of

the United States and Great Britain, a

The Odd Fellows have a larger man bership than any other fraternal organization in the world, leading with Leaks; with Freemacons and Modern Woodmen of the World a close account

